What Is Going On Tonight.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Motion Pictures and Songs at Breed Sedgwick Post, No. 1, G. A. R., meets at Buckingham Memorial.
Court City of Norwich F. of A.,
meets in Foresters Hall.
Miantonemo Council, No. 30, O. U. A.

meets at No. 214 Laurel Hill Ave-

Norwich Stationary Engineers' As-ciation, No. 6, meets in Bill Block. Scandinavian Sick Benefit Association meets in Carpenters' Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Breed Theater. "The Girl with the Lantern," one of the most remarkable and thrilling rati-road pictures ever seen, is to be the feature picture at the Breed today. Its seture picture at the Ercen today. Its very striking story tells of a young girk whose lover is the operator at the raffroad station, and how he received word too hate to flag a train to allow the President's Special to pass, and how he phones to his sweatheart to do the job for him. She accomplishes the train of the property of mishans by the task after a series of mishaps, by tying her uncle's bandanna handkerchief over the lantern . A superb Biograph is on the list and is entitled
"An Outcast among Outcasts," and
tells a touching story of "hobo" life,
while the Essanay company presents

The employes of the Keystone store
were guests of the manager. Watter L.
Dixon, at Enoisyek cottage, Crescent
Beach, Thursday. a strong Western play by the name of "The Desert Sweethearts," with Mr. Anderson in the leading role. Instructive and comedy pictures complete the programme, and Mr. William Wis-ter, is heard in the master rendering

Brief State News

Moriden.—The millinery stores will ose Wednesday afternoons during Poly and August.

Portland.—The Swedish parochlal school opened Monday for the summer. Mrs. Enock Peterson will teach.

Morwalk.-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Goehm of South Norwalk celebrated

South Lyme.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wallace of Springfield, Mass., have arrived at their cottage at Hatchett's Point, South Lyme.

Stamford.—At a meeting of the Civic Federation plans were shown for a waiting station to cost \$5,500 to be erected on Atlantic square.

Fairfield. At the town meeting last week it was voted to build a steel and concrete bridge at Tide Mill in Southport, with substantial stone abutments.

Torrington-Seventeen sudden and intimoly deaths were reported by the medical examiners of Litchfield county to Coroner S. A. Herman for the quarter ending June 30.

New Britain.—During the past month bles Jennie P. Hill, the visiting nurse, and her assistant made 364 calls. Forty-five cases have been under their case during the month and now there are 17 cases under their care.



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DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Jewett City Woman Slightly Injured-Starkweather - Reeder Marriage-Thomas Halpin, in Stockholm, Does Not Know of Mother's Death-Holiday Notes.

Rev. Clarence H. Barber will officiate at the first open air service on Davis park this summer on Sunday evening.

Jewett City Woman Injured. Mrs. Martin Wolfe of Jewett City was bruised about the face when alighting from a trolley car in Dan-

Elected Principal.

The employes of the Keystone store ore guests of the manager, Walter L. Dixon, at Enoisyek cottage, Crescent, Beach, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Thomas and

Mrs. C. H. N. Thomas spent the Pourth with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Day in Springfield. Mrs. Arthur W. Logee is again a satient at the Day Kimbali hospital in

Walter L. Hovie of Worcester spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Hoyle. To Be Employed at Backus Hospital. and Mrs. E. U. G. Baker of

Norwich were with Danlelson relatives over the heliday. Mr. Baker is to be employed at the Backus hespital, Nor-

The first damage of any amount from a forest fire is reported from the Mashentuck district of the town, where the flames were fought by men sum-moned by telephane.

Starkweather-Reeder. Announcement is made here of the marriage at Rediands, Cal. of Miss Minnie May Reeder of that city and Byren Dwight Starkweather, on of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Starkweather, of

HALPIN'S MOTHER DEAD.

Young Runner to Compete at Stockholm Knows Nothing of Her Death.

From Antwerp to friends in Danielon have come souvenir cards sent by Phomas Halpin of the American Olym-Thomas Halpin of the American Olym-pic team that is to compete at Stock-hoim. And while the young rumer is anticipating with the greatest joy and confidence that part he will play in the international event the news is being kept from him that his mother is lying dead at her home in Hyde Park, where the family moved from Danielson, she having died suddenly Wednesday after an attack of heart disease.

False Alarm of Fire.

Wallingford. Herbert James Stack of Corway, Mass, has been engaged as assistant principal at the high school to take the place of Laurence Chase, resigned. Mr. Stack is a graduate of the Massachusetts State college, class of 1911.

Middletewn.—The adjutant general and acting payminster general have presented to the governor for his approval an order on the comptroller for 11,428.70 to be used in the payment of the members of Troop A, cavalry, C. N. G., who did strike duty at South Farms, Middletown, in connection with the recent strike at the Russell Manuspaceting company plant.

False Alarm of Fire.

A false alarm for the was pulled in from box 13, corner of Cottage and Furnace streets, at 1.45. Thorsday in archer of Laurence Chase, resistered, at the face, pulled in the recall, saving all of the companies of the department from getting out. This is the first false alarm telegraph system was installed several years ago. The fool performance was a contribution to the hilarious stants pulled of by some of the 'all-nightors' who cannot stay out and have a good time without slopping over. Such wretched ideas of tim!

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Foolish Celebrators Took Big Chances, But Nothing Happened.

Well, it's all over for another year on's celebrators, as for as i y known, have a full comple nent of physical parts this morning. hough some of those who handled ex-dosives seemed to be trying their darnedest to sacrifice themselves of others who were so unfortunate as to get within the danger zone that they set up. Burned fingers and narrow excapes from serious hunts were com-mon, however. One man, not his normal self, kept the passengers on a hig open car in a state of frightened sur-pense while he waited for the fuse to ourn on a hig cannon cracker that he seld in his band. He aunounced that his hand was so tough that it would not be injured if the cracker did exclude. He tossed it out of the carmly the fraction of a second before it cores.

Sale of Fireworks Below the Average in spite of the fact that there was a constant sound of explosions in Danielsson Thursday, the fireworks dealers say that their business in this like was the poorest ever. It is apparent that many parents have (orbidden their children to have explosives and another reason for the falling off in the sales is the decision of the big kids (any age, 15 to 50) to be sensible and let the dangerous stuff alone.

Aside from the noise, Danielson was like it is on Sundays on the Fourth, Many went to the buseball games and to see other attractions in the vicinity. in spite of the fact that there was

see other attractions in the vicinity Heard in Passing.

Notice has been given that there is to be a hearing in the probate cour-for Killingly next Monday on the ap-plication of Adella Brown that the will Lucy Ennis Perkins be admitted t

At the William Young cottage at Daidand Beach over the Fourth were the families of Harry Young and Mat-thew Dunn and L. E. Young, Chester Hutchins, Archie Hutchins and An-

The temperature as shown by ther-

mometers on Main street climbed up to 36 Thursday afternoon, making it one of the bottest days of the seamgdon are at Matunick Beach, R. I. for a vacation of two weeks,

ourt to consider on the morning of in Fourth, that of a man who was ermitted to go after the case had ean considered.

been considered.

The members of the Thirteenth company will not have to report for any more weekly drills until November.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan W. Kennedy of Boston are spending a few days with relatives in Dayville.

George C. Pierce of Warren, R. I., was a visitor with friends in Danielson over the Fourth.

After the Dog. One London weman who had named her dog Christabel Pankhurst recently her dog Christabel Panishgraf recently wrote a posicard in a friend, saying; "Christabel Panishurat is too much of a warry; I shall have in send her away," Before long three detectives ind called at the house whence the card trained to find, not the cluster suffragette, whom the English policities been scarching for, but only har canine namesake!

A British steamer has arrived at Paceto Militar with 2269 tons of coal from Newport News, Va. This is man First-class Wiges, Liquiers and Cigara. To be the first occasion on which can Masks and Weick Rarebit served to from the United States has been regrees. John Tuckis, Prop. Tel. 48-5.

PUTNAM

City Has a Quiet Holiday-Local Team Loses to Dayville, 11-6-Bowen Cottage at Woodstock Burned-Thursday's Outings and Diversions.

The fine record for a safe and sane Fourth made during the past two or three years was repeated Thursday, when, if possible, the quietness was more noticeable than on any previous

national holiday.

There was some noise, of course, but It was as nothing in comparison to what used to be expected and realized. The restricted use of explosives was in part responsible. No firecracker over five inches in length was offered for sale by the local dealers, and the police prohibited the use of blank cartridges in revolvers. Other very dangerous explosives were also cut out of the list of things with which to celebrate.

The dealers in fireworks reported a brisk sale of little crackers and the harmless types of torpedoes.

During the afternoon hours there

was only an occasional sound from an explosion, the small bey evidently hav-ing exhausted his supply of noise-makers and the wherewith for the pur-chasing of them. The business section of the city was described, the only people seen there being those waiting to The police had practically nothing to do during the day. There seemed to be a general disposition to remain or-

The nearest appreach to excitement resulted from the careless use of fire-erackers and the consequent starting of two fires, one at a dwelling on Church street, the other in the Woodstock avenue section, both fires being extinguised before doing much damage Miss Dorothy I. Kennedy of Wood-stock avenue is visiting her uncle and man, Mr. and Mrs. N. Waldo Kennedy, at Wallham, Mass. The trip to the Watch city was made by auto.

DAYVILLE WON.

Score 11 to 6 in Holiday Game-Visitors Pile Up Six Runs in Second In-

One of the very few baseball games played in this city this season was put on at the High school grounds Thursday morning, with the Putnam and Dayville teams as contestants, the visitors winning by the score of 11 to 6. Dayville cinched the game in the second ond inning by piling up six runs, but the locals made a strong spurt in the final inning, scoring five runs, having rende only one up to that time. The Dayville players outhit the locals three

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WOODSTOCK FIRE. Cottage Owned by Herbert Bowen De-

stroyed. A flex at Woodstock carly Wednesday evening destroyed a cottage owned by Herbert Bowen. The blaze had gained such bradway that all efforts to save the beadway that all efforts ne greater part

were gotten out. It is supposed that the fire was caused by a defective chimney. The loss is covered by in-surance, it is understood. Baptist Sunday School Opening. Members of the Baptist Sunday school and their friends made up a large party that went from Putnam Thursday morning to spend the day at Roseland park, in Woodstock, on the Workers. annual outing and picule of the Sun-day school. The excessive heat made the day somewhat trying in the but there was more comfort for the picnic people and they derived much

pleasure from the trip Interest in Fight Bulletins, There was constant interest in Putnam Thursday afternoon in what was supposed to be a big battle with the gloves at Las Vegns. The fight fans hing on every bulletin with fervid in-terest. A few of them looked for Flynn to win, but were not greatly disap-Soluted when it was announced that Johnson had received the decision in

the math. Many Visit Wildwood Park. Wildwood park attracted most of the dancing, shows and means of spending a lively Fourth of July. There was a big crowd at the resort early it he day, and the size of it did not diminish much until size at night. It was so hot in town that the trolley trip to the lake was especially invit-ing. Wills the crowd at the lake was large, probably the largest that will be seen there fills season, it did not ap-

The traveling public quit the steam roads for the trolley lines Thursday, whenever possible, on account of the heat. One afternoon passenger train from New London and Nerwich reached this city with just an even dozen passengers aboard,

Upset Blackberry Cargo. A horse owned by W. E. Dickinson Woodstock ran away in Webster on ries that were to have been delivered to Weoster dealers in fruit. An automobile caused the runsway.

Among the many fine attractions that have already been booked to appear in Putnam during the fall and winter is The Spring Maid. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Bradley and relatives were at Roseland park, Woodstock, Thursday, for an outing.

William Brady in Motion Pictures. Theater-goers now watch the films of the Pathe Preres (American company) with very close interest for William Brady, actor, whose home is in this city, has joined their Chicago company of players, and is frequently seen in the motion pictures shown at local playhouses. Mr. Brady has risen rapidly in the theatrical profession.

Hot, But Politicians Are Active. The first bints of preparations for organization for the four months' po-litical campaign new opening were given here Thursday. As the most active political work is many national campaigns is looked for this summer and fail, it is said that close will be organized here in all probability by both republicans and democrats.

Hussis is considering a gigantle plan to counsel by count the Volga river and the Black sea,

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"WHERE THE WEST BEGINS." out where the handdlesp's a little Out where a smile dwells a little

longer,
That's where the West bagins.
Out where the sun is a little brighter,
Where the snows that fall are a trifle

Where the shows the whiter,
Where the bonds of home are a wee
bit tighter.
That's where the West begins. Out where the skies are a triffe bluer,

Out where friendship's a little truer,
That's where the West begins.
Out where a fresher breeze is blowing.
Where there's laughter in every
streamlet flowing.
Where there's more of reaping and less of sowing -That's where the West begins.

Out where the work is in the making, Where fewer hear with despair are That's where the West begins.
Where there's more of singing and less of sighing,
Where there's more of giving and less of buying.
And a man makes friends without half trying.

trying—
That's where the West begins.
—Denver Republic THE BOY GRADUATE

His graduating essay
Was really quite unique.
He merely said: "I'd like a job
At seven bones a week." A man upon the platform Said: "Son, you seem alive. Fil do my part and for a start. I'll gladly give you five."

And so he got his start in life.

And this was better far
Than if he'd read's lengthy screed
Concerning "Peaco" or "War."

—Kansas City Journel.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Do you think your poems will live after you're dead." Don't know. I wish they'd let me live while I'm alive." Town Topics.

Patience—Was the barn dence in the play realistic? Patrice—No. They cut out the turkey trot and the swan glide.

Yorkers Statesman. "What! You want to marry my daughter and you have no position?" "Well, that's why I have now most time to marry her."—Mesgendorfer Planties

Blaetter. Old Lady—Could you direct me to the Second Baptist church? Old Bey —Why, really, I am sorry, lady; but I don't even know where the Pirst is.—

"What did you think of my graduat-ing poem?" "To be candid, my dear, I don't think it hung quite right in the back,"-Louisville Courier-Journal. Dobson-Rogers is comparatively ich, isn't he? DeBroke-That depends upon whether you used me as a stan-dard of comparison or Mr. Carnegie. Boston Transcript Mrs. Muggins-Your husband dresses. rather quietly, doesn't he? Mrs. Bug-gins—You wouldn't think so if you could hear him when he can't find his

ollar buttons.-Philadelphia Record. Mother-The teacher complains you have not had a correct lesson for a month. Why is it? Son—She always kisses me when I get them right.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"I don't like these people at all. They are too good." "What's the trouble?" "They've kept the same maid for eight years, and insist that they've never had a washwoman disappoint them."—Detroit Free Press. "I told him there were a dozen of people right here in town who had never heard of him." "I guess that took him down a peg or two." "I guess it didn't. He started right out to find them and borrow money."-Houston

ost.
"Did you hear the satirical reply "No Jane made to Tommy Gilder?" "No, what is it?" "He said: 'It wouldn't be my money you would marry me for, would it?" "And what did Jane say?" "She said: What awful con-ceit!"—Cleveland Plath Dealer. "A newspaper can make trouble in a home." "I should say so. What came near causing my first quarrel with my wife was the fact that we had only one newspaper to read and that had the baseball news on one side of the wheet and the facility saws on the same transfer.

the sheet and the fashion news on the other."-Washington Star.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

The earliest record of a marriage contract was 210 R. C. The London stock exchange brings together 25,000 persons daily. The population of India is ser-imes greater than that of Gual

The proportions of the Suez canal have been completely changed since its Cotton is grown only in the tropical r semi-tropical regions, while wood ones almost entirely from the tem-

Britain.

perate regions.

The United States ship was placed out of commission at Erie, Pa., on May 6, 1812, for duty with the naval militia The principal entrances to the har-bor of Amsterdam are through the North Sea canal. The Zuider Zer and the Marweds canal connecting with the Ethine river.

The tree lodging house in Hongo rand. Tokio, has housed \$55,980 per-ns since its institution, it years ago, lost of the lodgers have been men be-cen the ages of 28 and 40.

A national zero league has been formed in Italy and the raising of funds by public subscription has been started to build a fleet of 100 zerowas roundly \$8,000,000 the largest monthly collection ever made. It is estimated that for Canada's present fiscal year, which began April 1, the customs collections will exceed \$100,000,000.

Vice Consul General James L. A. Burrell states that the Portuguess census taken Dec. 51, 1911, gives the population of Lisbon as 438,434, an increase of 80,000 over 1200, and of Oporto 194,084, an increase of 28,000. Goose liver ples are the celebrated

Goose liver pies are the celebrated specialty of Strassburg, where 250,000 geese are said to be fattened and killed annually, besides large imports of goese livers from Austria-Hungary. The Strassburg manufacturers complain that their business is seriously injured by the French pate do fole gras, which they chaim is not pure goose liver. goose liver. In fresh daily products also Hong Kong and most of the lower Aslatic coast and the East Indies are now supplied from Australia. Australian butter controls the situation to the exclusion of all other on the lower coast and of most other such products on the porthern coasts although flue

years ago the United States had the greater portion of this fresh butter trade